If you want a good case of the 'erceps' I advise you to read the Novmber issue of the Population Bulletin, issued by the Population Reference Bureau, 1507 M St., N W., Washington 5, D. C.

The bulletin says:

"When spokesment for the Western democracies assume that they can produce and distribute enough to keep pace with a world population that is increasing at a rate which would double the present numbers every 70 years, they are playing straight into the nands of the communists."

At this point the bulletin does a high-dive into a sea of terrifying figures. We learn that:

World population is increasing a a progressively faster rate. On its present schedule of in-

crease the world 350 years from now will have 32 times its present "And we haven't told the whole

story," continues the bulletin. "In the industrially backward countries tically, the population has begun place. to increase twice as fast as the world average."

Two instances are cited:

rate of Ceylon, but the native birth the population of Ceylon is doub- direct operators. ling every 26 years.

The United States took over Puerto Rico, cut the death rate, but the natives didn't altar their birth rate-so now Puerto Rico is doubling every 25 years.

Your first reaction to such figures is the panicky thought that civilicycle. You remind yourself that ciple CWA division on strike. England helped get the United The union said yesterday that of States started; today England is its nearly 300,000 members, 33,000 some tomorrow will displace us, work. too, under civilization's coveted

ing 32 times in the next 350 years that's one out of the whole cloth. It presumes a lot of things -that we don't go broke trying to reform the world long before 350 years have passed . . :that war or pestilence don't ravage great areas of the earth, as they always have.

check the bulletin to see what its ment to last 16 months. own solution for this nightmare might be. It has a solution, all right, Here it is.

"More will be needed than increased production and distribution . . The poor and under-privileged people in every country must have the same democratic freedom of controlling their birth rates that the privileged classes in the United

Which is a program so staggering that it leaves the American taxpayer feeling as though he's just had an unwanted look into Eternity.

And yet this is no comic-strip story dreamed up for Alley Oop. The Population Reference Bureau, publisher of this bulletin, is a nonprofit scientific educational organization headed by Guy Irving Burch, director, and William Vogt, treasurer - world famous Amerigrowth, soil erosion control, and presidential year vote. can authorities on population allied scientific fields.

Lou can not scoff at either their figures or conclusions.

Asia, where our missionaries and our medical men went for a generation, and which is now crawlwith war, is a fact-not a theory.

Ralph Johnson to Head Local Scout District

duties of Field Eccutive for the in time to inaugurate him on Jan Caddo Area Coucil, Boy Scouts of America about November 15, serving Hempstead, Lafayette, Howard and Nevada Districts. He will make his home in Hope, Ark. dented situation was entirely pos-Johnson is married and has one son, Jimmy age 3. He is a member of the Methodist Church and of the American Business Club.

Mr. Johnson was graduated from Southeastern State College, Durant, to guard their ballots. Oklahoma with a B.S. Degree in In Detroit, where a counting er-Education in June 1947. He taught ror of 8,000 to 9,000 votes turned ing professional Scouting.

A veteran of 4 1-2 years in the Army Air Force, Johnson was a

Mr. Johnson has been serving

as a Field Executive at Alva, Okla. for the past year after attending the 137th National Boy Scouts of America Training School in Mendham, New Jersey.

The Baya Weaver-Birds of India build nests on tree branches overhanging a stream and then

Hope



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Phone Strike Settlement **Not in Sight**

pears certain today that the par-tial coast-to-coast telephone strike will continue ove rthe weekend. It now is in its third day.

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The first federal peace talks failed yesterday after only one of several pay and contract issues was discussed. No new joint session was planned before tomorrow afternoon.

At the same time, the striking CIO Communications Workers of America started a new system of "hit-and-run" picketing aimed at causing the greatest possible confusion in the huge Bell system.

It was designed to keep the company from mobilizing clerks where Western medical science and supervisors fast enough to has lowered the death rate dras- handle the struck jobs at any one

The national effect of the strike was spotty, and varied widely from city to city. The greatest suf-The British reduced the death ferers were the long distance serv ice and areas with manual telerate kept right on-so that today phone exchanges - both requiring

Automatic dial service, which includes about 70 per cent of the nation's phones, was not affected at once. If the strike lasts long enough, however, wear and tear and breakdowns could cut into the dial system. The maintenance men of Bell's subsidiary Western Electric Co., responsible for in zation, like life itself, travels in a stallation and repair, are the prin-

weak and broke while we're the were actually on strike and anothrich and powerful one-and maybe er 87,000 were honoring the picket we are now helping others who in lines - a total of 120,000 out of

The company estimated that two-thirds of its national service Your second reaction is to call spotty. GWA divisions are striking the (presidential) nomination. I many Democratic leaders urging the about world population risment research re dispute betwen Western Electric

and CWA's maintenance Divison 6 and distributing division 18. The two principle issues are pay rates and contract duration." The company has reputedly offered an 11-cent hourly increase to wages now averaging \$1.55 to \$1.62 per But your final thought is to hour, and wants the pay agree-

> The union has demanded an unspecified but "substantially" higher increase, and a one-year agreement.

Governor of Michigan Is Still Unknown

Detroit, Nov. 11 -(P)-Four days off all campaign and publicity after Michigan's election of a gov-work, ernor his identity was still un. The known today.

The ultimate winner - e ither Republican party generally - is Republican Harry F. Kelly or isolationist. Democrat Incumbent G. Mennen Williams — was hidden in a great tionist today," he scoffed.

hodge-podge of errors in tabulation Method, not principle, underlies hodge-podge of errors in tabulating last Tuesday's record non- his chief differences with the Dem-

On the latest combined and unofficial re-check a Kelly the administration for secrecy and lead novered around 300 votes. It stood like this: Kelly 934,851 Williams 934,532.

But it was almost dead certain there would be more corrections. ing with population and seething County clerks and aides were still hard at work re-examining the

> Not in all its 113-year history had Michigan run into one like

After 48 hours of a laborious balancing job, the figures, if anything, got more obscure.

On one point at least there was certainty. It was indeed Michigan's closest gubernatorial fight. So close was it that speculation arose as to whether Michigan Ralph Johnson will assume the would know its governor's identity

> With a recount apparently in evitable, and if any court fights should ensue, such an unprece-

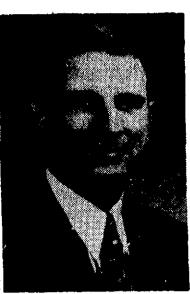
City and state officials took cautious steps to preserve the ballots. All local election officials got orders from the capitol at Lansing

In Detroit, where a counting erschool for two years before enter- up, police locked the ballot boxes in the vaults of seven precinct sta-

The state's order for a guard on prisoner of war for 26 months in the ballots resulted from a conference among Attorney General Stephen J. Roth. a Democrat; Secre-tary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., nation of Master Jimmy Fee, son a Republican, and State Police of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fee, and Commissioner Donald S. Leon-little Miss Paula Edwards, daugh-ard. Leon-little Miss Paula Edwards, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards.

Kelly, who was Michigan's twoterm wartime governor, remained on his post-election vacation out of son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamrie. on his post-election vacation out of son of hir, and his Anna Sue Pry, daughter is beginning to whine down Some Chinese-speaking and Miss Anna Sue Pry, daughter is beginning to whine down Korean moun-Koreans were pressed into serv-their earliest convenience. rest, was in seclusion.

Craftsmanship in stained glass weight the nests down with clay to reached its highest level among prevent them from swaying in the European monks in the 14th and



Congressman Oren Harris will be guest speaker at the annual 4-H Club Banquet sponsored by the Hope Chain Store Council Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. at the Hotel Barlow, announced A. E. Stonequist, Chairman of the Chain Store group. Fifty-two invitations have been extended to 4-H Club boys and girls | troduce the honor 4-H Clubbers: leading in the various club acti vities, leader's and sponsors of 4-H

Taft Doesn't

a Candidate.

Cincinnati, Nov. 11 - (A)- If the

Republican party wants Senator

The senator led right out in an

Twice Taft's name has been pro-

as the GOP candidate for chief

executive. But in 1940 and again

plurality over State Auditor Jo-

seph T. Ferguson to gain reelec-

tion to a third senate term, and in

spite of labor's bitter solid opposi-

tion, he has put to death the

The senior statesman from

Ohio declared simply yesterday,

Unlike the strong effort

The Ohioan swung out at

ocratic administration's for eign

policy, Taft asserted. He castigated

bad judgment. He dropped the re-

mark, "I haven't the slightest con-

fidence in (Secretary of State

Bipartisanship in foreign policy

does not need to suffer, said Taft, although he agreed that interna-

tional measures will be harder to

pass. Bipartisanship can be con-

tinued, maybe even extended, but

it is up to the President, he de-

Dean: Acheson's judgment."

Emmet PTA

Stunt Night

The P.T.A. at Emmet will spou-

Nov. 22nd at 7:00 p.m. Admission

will be 15 and 25c. Proceeds to go

for modernizing the gym. The public is cordially invited.

at Emmet School recently was well attended and neited a very

booths of all kind and plenty of

good, tasty food for everyone.

Both are of the first grade.

seventh grade.

The annual P.T.A. Carnival held

The meeting provided fun for all

Climaxing the night of fun, win-

ners were announced in the king

and queen contest. Mr. Waldon

Tarver, supt. of school, acted as

of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pry were

also crowned winners from the

to Hold a

nice income.

charge he is not a vote-getter.

Now, by polling a 430-000 - vote

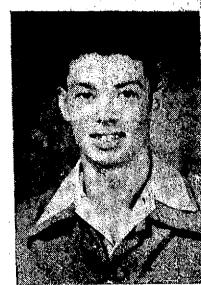
1948 he was passed over.

interview yesterday by saying;"I

campaign to get it."

Want to Be

draft him.



the honor banquet. Macon Warren county song leader, accompanied by Kay Kent at the piano will have charge of the singing. Extension Service Agents, Oliver L. Adams and Lorraine Blackwaad, will in-Out of county guests expected included L. C. Baber, Director

Russell Has No Desire to **Lead Senate**

Washington, Nov. 11 -(AP)- Senator Russel of Georgia said to-Robert A. Taft as its 1952 presiday he has "no personal desire" dential candidate, it will have to to be senate majority leader in the 82nd congress.

preciated telegrams and telephon was normal, and the remainder am certainly not a candidate for calls he said he had received from

> Then he carefully appended the remark: "I don't say that I of Wyoming had said he was not remark; "I don't say that I couldn't interested in the job and thought take the nomination if it were of Russell should take it. fered to me but I shall make no

sible successors to senate majority leader Luca ;D-III). Lucas to two U. N. B-29's had been posed at Republican conventions lost his re-election race this wek when GOP votes cut the Democratic majority in the senate to 49 as compared with 47 Republi-

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Stationwagon Turns Over, Two Escape Injury

'my interest now is the legislative Terry Keating of Hope wentout made to gain the Republican nod caped unhurt.

idea that he personally - or the "Only an idiot would be an isola-

He added, however, that he ap:

reporter after Senator O'Mahoney Both men top many lists of pos-

Asked about taking over the dif-

2 miles east on the Rocky Mound Road. Keating and a companion es-

hicle hit some loose sand on a was 33 inches long and 18 inches curve which caused it to overturn, wide. Mr. Lewalten lives 4 miles The stationwagon was damaged east of Hope on Highway 67.

Reaction to U. S. Demand Lake Success, Nov. 11 —(P)—Th United Nations watched battlefront

UN Awaits Red

devleopment s today to see if a se curity council resolution combining threats and promises would force Communist China out of the Ko-The resolution - introduced yes-

terday by the United States. Britain, France, Norway, Cuba and Ecuador - assures the Communist Peiping government that: 1. 'The border between Korea

and Manchuria will be respected. 2. U. N. forces will be withdrawn from Korea as soon as possible It also demands that Red Chinese troops be withdrawn from the fighting with the implied threat that the Allies will take all-out military measures against them if

organization.

Burrel Joe Smittle, 16 year old president of the Hempstead County Mrs. Flora Friend, all of Little 4-H Club Council, will preside over Rock.

Council and University of Arkan-ica's Jean Chauvel and America's Warren R. Austin made it clear that the most dire consequences await the Reds if the y an agricultural cron as cotton. intervention in Korea.

> India's Sir Benegal N. Rau whose government's friendship for from Southwest Arkansas, of farm-Communist China has ben cooling hec se of the Tibetan invasioners who harvest regular timber supported introduction of the reso-

He said its promises to respect! world tension which he called mers to start selective cutting. His 'dangerous and explosive." Rau 10-acre woodland still has more urged, however, that no vote im- than 60,000 board feet of growing plementing the resolution be taken trees after periodic thinnings staruntil the Communists have a chance to get a representative \$1700, worth of poles, pilings, saw-

ing that representatives are on the way and Jebb said if their absence from the council was "wilfull," the U. N. should go ahead without them.

Chaurvel said Chinese intervention was becoming more flagrant every day. Austin told the council while the discusulant was going shot by planes from Manchuria.

Otherwise reports indicated the Chinese Reds were withdrawing from the actual front, but concentrating on building up strength in supposed neutral Manchuria.

If the mere introduction of this resolution has the effects of pushing the Chinese Communists out of Korea, it will be one of the U. N.'s greatest triumphs for making peace through moral persuasion.

A Meal Itself

brought in a leaf of mustard green this morning that would make a Investigating officers said the Ve- good sized meal by itself. The leaf

A New Enemy Seems to Have Hit the American Troops Fighting in Korea – Winter

By TOM LAMBERT Fo Hal Boyle)

With U. S. Forces in North Korea -(P)- A tired, thin, Georgia boy stumbled into an American patrol a few days ago after six days in Red-held North Korea. He told in softly accented words

of Korea's winter-the new enemy of United Nations troops. Pfc. Max Bannon. Ga., was separated from his unit when it was ambushed by Communists in the Tokchon area about 20 miles east of Kunmo on the

Chongehon river line. For six days he roamed the hills,

One night his trousers legs and fied his thirst by munching ice giving. That is the beginning of the Communists on the battlefront, a his ballot and return it to the from frozen puddles.

suffering for one American sol-bility.

ence by several hundred thou-sand. And throw in the cold weather problems of aircraft, trucks, linguists in two divisions - the curing purchase orders for super- the library officials contend should jeeps and all the other things that U. S. Second and 24th — which this phosphate, potash, limestone, keep a modern army on the move.

freezing. Gobi and the Manchurian Plains Americans.

Some Chinese-speaking South County PMA office for details at

colors are turning drab brown. procedure.

Leaves from maples and poplars are falling like thin sheets of The approaching winter is hard-

ening the rice paddies and making them firm for tanks and heavy

But it also confronts the armyalready perplexed by supply prob-stead County.

With mounting defense activilems in this remote land — with need for such practical items as ties, problems having to do with anti-freeze solution for radiators obtaining fertilizers, seed construcand lighter weight oil and grease tion materials, transportation, etc., up soon. He said the reason officers for the thousands of engines necessary be expected to increase. At essary for movement and attack. Not many officers here reckoned of the 13 communities in Hempon a winter campaign in Korea.

The capture of Scoul, followed sibility of electing committeemen at times within five yards of by relatively easy seizure of the who will help make the local Korean Reds who were hunting Red capital, Pyongyang, and the decisions of these matters.

These elections put it some the decision of the deci ian border, convinced many the up to the farmers of Hempstead sox froze. For three days he satis- war would be over before Thanks- County. Ballots are being mailed to all farmers of the county and

rigorous Korean winter in terms of winter campaign becomes a possi county PMA office prior to Novem-The Chinese brought another at the office and east his vote in Multiply Max Brannon's experi- problem with them - their lan- person.

> There seemed to be no Chinese much more time remains for secorrespondent visited recently.

Both had captured Chinese pris- ditches. Orders for these materials For United Nations ground Both had captured Chinese prisditches. Orders for these materials won't do anything until an opinion forces collectively this is what the oners and interrogating them was and services must be obtained in can be secured from the attorney approach of winter holds:

The ice is appearing generally Japanese-Americans) who were prior to December 31, 1950. Mr. The vote on key is along the northwest front now as invaluable in talking with North the temperature drops daily below: Korean prisoners — most of whom many farmers had not yet made 1293, against 2195. junderstand Japanese - were, as use of their farm allowances for The north wind from the Far helpless with the Chinese as the 1950 and urged each producer who

tain passes and drill its cold way ice as interpreters, but questions and answers had to filter through The hills which a few days ago a South Korean. Officials interro-The boll-weevil first entered the were splashed with autumn's vivid gators were not happy with this in 1948 could tile more than 1,000,-

Woodlots Source of Cash For Wide Awake Farmers



the forgotten forty, source of stove wood and a place to shoot squirrels in 1950. harvested year after year-and at a profit, too. Here are some typical examples

crops off their woodlots and make money doing if: Earl Holt, near Bingen, was one the Chinese frontier might ease of the first Hempstead County far-

> ted in 1939 have yielded more than logs, and pulpwood. Denman Wylie, of Emmet, has divided his 150-acre woodland into five compartments of about 30 acres each for yearly cutting. He

and his farm hands do the woods when other farm work is slack.

Committeemen

county committee will be elected.

In the chairman's words:

pected to call for decisions and

most able leadership available.

electing able committeemen on the

of the 13 communities in Hemp-

stead County will have the respon-

These elections put it squarely

ber 30, or if he prefers he may call

According to the chairman not

Clay tile produced in America

000 average size bathrooms.

Farmers

to Elect

lion programs in 1951.

Ary Hilbertand, of Prescott, has cut his eight-acre farm woodland their northward drive. three times at five-year intervals: 1940, 1945, 1950. These thinnings launched soon after sirms have returned more than \$100 per acre, while the remaining trees coast allied forces across the have increased in volume from mile waist of the peninsular 3,000 board feet per acre in 1940 eighth army, however, sand it to 7,000 board feet on each acre

Vincent Foster, of Hope, manages hsi 40-acre woodland with a definite pushed off from the Changelon rive objective in mind; the proceeds are set aside for the education of his five-year old son, Vincent, Jr. The the outskirts of Pakchon, else miles north of the allied au pit \$680. The woodland will make its base of Anju. second contribution with a selective cutting to be made this month.

Simple management practices applied to farm woodlots pay dividends. Sound forest management has two direct aims, fair profit for the owner, and a continuing had been dug in the area supply of raw materials for Arkansas' forest industries and their consumers. Arkansas' Soil Conservation Districts, along with the Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Extension Service, Industrial Forwork themselves during seasons esters, and others, are encouraging and assisting timberland owners The first five-year cycle was com- to manage, protect, and systematipleted with pulpwood thinnings to-cally harvest regular cash crops of hardest hit U. S. Force taling \$1625. He started on his se-wood.

Police Car **Forced Off** Road, 2 Hurt

Two state patrolmen, Travis Farmers of Hempstead County through November 30 will have an Ward and Buck Halsell, escaped opportunity to elect the committee serious injury last night when a men who will administer the Agri- car which they were chasing for cultural Conservation Program, ced them off a bridge into a citch narketing quota and other produc-

Three men occupied the automo Elections will be held by mail bile which police later identified and at the County PMA office. At as belonging to Oscar Powell, 40, these elections formers will be vot-ing for three members of a com-this morning on a reckless driving munity committee and a delegate charge pending further investigato the county convention where a tion.

The state officers were making According to Earl N. Martin- routine checks on cars when they dale, chairman of the Hempstead noticed one turn around and head County Production and Marketing in the opposite direction. They gave Administration committee, no far- chase down Highway 29 and the mer who is eligible to vote should fleeing auto turned right down a pass up the opportunity to "voice" gravel road which leads to Clear mand posts. his choice of the three farmers in Lake. his community best qualified to ad- As officers pulled up even with

minister farm programs in 1951, the ear on a bridge it forced them off the road. The police car turned "The coming year can be expover and was badly damaged. Before going into the ditch ofactions which will demand the ficers pumped at least 4 shots into the back end of the fleeing 1938 This places the responsibility of Buick.

Officer Ward suffered injuries to shoulders of the farmers in each to his back and left hand and Halsell sustained a head injury.
State Police Sergeant Milton

Mosier said today officers had a good lead on other occupants of the car and expected to pick them gave chase was they suspected the these elections, the farmers in each car contained illegal liquor.

Little Change in Official Vote Check

The vote in Tuesday's general in a meeting of commissioners. There was much discussion on

the controversial library tax which not have been on the ballot. The stock ponds, terraces, and drainage election commissioners probably

> The vote on key issues Amendment 41 (school issue) for

Act. No. 1 (stock law) for 2351 against 1136. Act No. 2 (prohibition) for 1757 against 1828.

The original home of the destructive boil-weevil is believed to be small beetles below Central America.

Allies Thrust Forward in Northern Korea

WEATHER FORECAST Arkansas: Fair and not so

this afternoon, tonight and day. Lowest temperatures to

Temperature High 43 Low 20

ground forces thrust northward Korean and Chinese Communication Initial gains of three miles west made in the northwest. The new drive breaks a five in lull in the ground fighting

puzzling withdrawal by the Chir Communists and the North Korean caused the lull. The Reds withdrew abruptly vooded mountain positions inflicting heavy cusualties

sudden counterattack last v Many Allied units were and cut up. In the Wake of cersies

blows on the retreating Red their supply lines, American British infantrymen pushes Saturday in northwest Kore U. S. Marines and other units in the northeast con

The northwest offensive reported a linkup of east and no confirmation of the linkur The U.S. 24th division British commonwealth 77th br

north of the Chongchon rive Anju. They drove three miles Pakchon is 60 air miles Red capital. It is believed strongpoint. General MacArth

blocking trenches eight feet However, elements of the reached the southern outskirts. Pakchon without major opposite

spokesman in Tokyo said

east of Pakchon. Farther east, on their F flank, the U. S. First ca Wil likewise unopposed. The tri moved north to Kinw.
To the northeast, U.S. no

Changin power dam They se four Hydro-electric plants w supply power to North Korce parts of Manchuria. The marines are in the corps, which reportedly 1

Tokehon, in north-central miles northeast of the Red capital of Pyongyang Manpower

Coordination Is Planned

Washington, Nov. 11— (2) government moved closer tools a coordinated manpower professor defense, with a pair of War II job experts in key so

The program began to shape with Defense Secretary
shall's recommendation of
Anna Rosenberg to be all
ant in charge of mannows
selection of important along the office of defense many (ODM) in the labor department

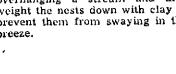
Robert C. Goodwin, executive rector of ODM submitted sonnel plan to the budget Up to now he is the only of named by Secretary of Labor. to the newly created magency within the labor

ment.
Other top posts are to be a considered of employment security, but labor statistics and other of the labor department them will be Edward Keen sistant to Goodwin; Artilley, in charge of employment of the labor department of the considered of the labor department of the considered of the labor department of the considered of the labor department of the labor win held major posts in annower commission

of World War II. Mrs. Rosenberg, first post in the defense depar New York regional d kee ident Franklin D. Roosevell Goodwin had been ex rector of the manpow

Mrs. Rosenberg, who sworn in as assistant see defense Nov. 15, told yesterday that she had a gram" for the defense de She had not been "b exact duties, she said dicated her advice, shape top policy in manpower—and the tion of deferring dra

There are about 20



We Look Over the Cliff Into a **Bottomless Chasm**

Manager, Nev. 16 idn antil 7:30 p. m. Monday, lavember 13.

Mrs. Ed Whitman and Mrs. Lex Reins Jr., will entertain the Garride and weiner roast at the Hope Country Club at 4 p.m.

There will be a pot-luck supper for the J.O.Y. class at the First Baptist church at 7 p.m.

Russday, November 14 Tee Hope Iris club will meet at So in the home of Mrs. A. A. t with Mrs. S. N. Porter as co-hostess.

the First Baptist church will ien Reynerson, Mrs. Clyde Trickey, Mrs. Tack Fountain, Mrs. Lloyd Dec. 10.
Lings and Mrs. Saner Davis.
This year's prize money totals

Shella Foster Calebrates les Birthday

Meila Foster, daughter of Mr. ier 10th birthday with a party the Hope Country Club on Nov-

paer was enjoyed by 40 guests. and Mrs. Oliver Adams and I. McRae Andrews assisted and Mrs. Vincent Foster.

Coming and Going

Bob Glaze, who is attending Henon State Teachers Colege, Arka, is the week-end guest Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones.

Mrs. Vincent Morrelli, Cadiz. is the guest of her brother, 9. H. Carnahan and Mrs. Carna-

Communiques

Photographs of the seven win-in the sent to an a select the winner.

Hospital Notes

letechine admitted: Martin Guthry, Hope; ire. Laura Braden, Hope: Mrs. haries Dedson, Hope.

isturged: Mrs. Cora Lumley, ord Apologia Villa, Hillsboro, Julia-Chienter

mitted: Mrs. Ray Luck, Hope re Zenas R. Parsons, Texarkana; Alise Lewallen, Fulton.

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Only 63 New Congressmen in House

Washington, Nov. 10 -(P)-Only

representatives were elected Tuesday 14 of those chosen he house and 7 for the senate pare had previous congressional

The new crop of house mem de constitutes one of the smallstrareups of freshmen, even in-



A finer Carnival

U.S. Novelist Faulkner Gets **Nobel Award**

Anerican Novelist William Faulkner and British Philosopher Bertrand Russell were awarded Nobel literary prizes today for 949 and 1950.

The Swedish academy elected Faulkner, of Oxford, Miss., as winner of the 1949 prize — withheld last fall. This year's prize was given to 78-year-old Russell, internationally famed philosopher, nationally famed philoso mathematician and moralist.

The winners were selected from have its regular monthly meeting among more thann50 candidates. 1 to p.ml. in the home of Mrs. They will receive the awards ack Eleiding, 1308 S. Elm As- from the new Swedish king, Gus sociale hostesses will be Mrs. Chartaf VI, when the Nobel foundation celebrates its 50th anniversary

164,303 korona \$31,715), while the sum frozen last year totalled 156,-229 krona \$30,007). Faulkner is the fourth American to win the Nobel prize for litera-

With the selection of Russell, the awarding body abandoned the purely literary line for the first lime in 23 yares.

The literary award was not made in 1949 because of a deadlock in the academy over a choice between British statesman and his torian Winston Churchill and Italian Philosopher Benedetto Croce Neither figured in the final balloting this year.

there, has authored some 20 books, including the bestselling "Sanctuary," "Intruder in The Dust," "Light In August" and "Absolom Absalom!

gir sixteen contestants by the reasoning in philosophy. But his field." sints on State A & M campus, voluminous work embraces dissertations on the history of phistory of p rationally known personality of knowable science and of educa-

> cluding those with past service, in recent years. The present congress started out with more than 100 new house members alone.

Seven of the new senators have served in the house. The same number went from the house to the senate two years ago. New senators-elect who cut their

legislative eye-teeth in the house are George Smathers of Florida, Richard M. Nixmn of California, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. Frank Carlson of Kansas, Earle Clements of Kentucky, Mike Monroney of Oklahoma and Francis Case of South Dakota.

'All except Dirksen and Clements are now house members. Clements is governor of Kentucky;

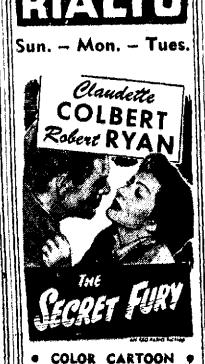
Herace Seely-Brown R-Conn), Busbey R-III), Howard Buffett R- ty NPA), Sawyer told a news thing. Busbey R-III), Howard Butlett R-Nobilet Convening next January will John J. Dempsey D-NM), John J. Dempsey D-NM), John C. Butler R-NY) William E. Hess R-Ohio), George H. Bender R-Ohio), John J. Riley D-SC), Although 34 new senators and William J. Bryan Dorn D-SC), William J. Bryan Dorn D-SC), Representatives were elected last D. Okanal J. Bryan R. Tenn) last B. Carroll Reece R. Tenn).

Charles J. Kersten R-Wis) and George Schwabe R-Okla). All of them except Dempsey Reese and Dorn replace the men military buying hits its tride. who knacked them out of the seats they held in the 80th congress. Together they form one of the largest house "comeback" blocs in recent

The congressional "turn over" this year is especially small view of the large number of volantary retirements.

atives in the 81st congress volun- tons a year by the end of 1954. tarily decided not to seek reelec-

In audition, time representatives and ore boats will be overcome, fear, and wonder if you will be Germans to produce steel over the made it. And five representatives production, the done ass seems inevitable. gave up a try for reelection to seek governorships instead. Three were successful.



Legion Chief to Call for Mighty Army

can defense leaders gather at the lbmb of the unknown soldier today to hear a new call for a mighty army to have world peace. Ina sp eech prepared for the Armistice day program in Arlington National cemetery, Erle Cocke, In a speech prepared for the American Legion, said,

"There is little time, and in our judgment, only one course of ac-tion left for letting Russia know that we mean business.

"The American Legion therefore calls upon the President to authorize total mobilization of this nation's armed forces. We do this in the belief that nothing short of total mobilization will discourage Communist leaders from touching loff total war."

Cocke's was principal speech for ceremonies at the eternally guarded shrine of this nation's unknown dead in World War I.

Secretary of Defense Marshal speaks at the grave of the Soldier commander-in-chief, Gen, John J Pershing, whom he served as aide for four years.

President Truman away fron Washington on a Potomac river cruise designated Col. Cornelius J. Mara, his assistant military aide to represent him at the ceremonies. Mara and a number of other individuals and organizations will lay wreaths at the soldier's tomb.

These include Dr. Sac Sun Kim of the Korean embassy, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Blue Star Mothers, the Japanese-American Citizens league and veterans groups. In his call for total mobilization

the American Legion commander said:

freighten him. x x x Chinese regiments carried his answer across ness and generosity to them is the Manchurian border."

"This is no time for guessing strike. "If we are to take a defi- from bad. Who cannot tell vintage when Russia will be ready to twice divorced, and now the third nite position in the cold war and wine from eider. Earl Russell, was first of all a have Russia steer by our course, mathematician, and later applied we must do it now by placing max. of an epicure's dream as if Affee Green, Ozan freshman, was mathematician, and later applied we must do it now by placing maxwere corned beef and cabbage,
ited as one of the seven beauties the mathematic pproch to cold imum lighting strength in the and who might just as well be Because the Legion knows that driven around and

sulting defense bill, Cocke said, the Legion is urging again, "for to any chance acquaintance who the 30th consecutive year," that may be coming your way and the U. S. adopt a universal mili-thereby force you to do their entary training program.

next year he estimated that by and hope never see again. 1953 there could be enough trained men in reserve to enable the U.S. insist upon showing to you to the to cut back the size and cost of the regular armed forces.

U. S. Planning Controls Is **Prediction**

Washington, Nov. 10 -(AP)- Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, forehealth reasons.

The 14 new house members with previous house, experience are J. Edgar Chenoweth R - Colo), Herace Seely-Brown R-Cono.

The national production authoriconference, will rely chiefly on mandatory orders because volun-

however, that NPA will try not to curtail civilia n goods output so rapidly as to cause temporary idleness and stack business before

Sawyer also reported: 1. The steel industry may "substantially increase" its plant expansion program above the 9,500,-000 tons already assured by the end of 1952.

2. He expects the expansion to continue at the same rate after intary retirements. 1952, thereby bringing steel-mak-Four senators and 15 represent- ing capacity to about 120,000,000

3. He is confident that looming bottlenecks in manganese, iron ore

Little Rock Ranks 95th in **Population**

Washington, Nov. 10 -- (P)-Greatr Little Rock ranks 95th in the nation in population for a standard metropolitan area.

enumeration. The Greater Little Rock area. cigarcite noises in your lace tablecioths. 13,000,000 tons — almost 100 rights" proposals in recent years, including north Little Rock and Pu- scarfs and your lace tablecioths. 13,000,000 tons — almost 100 rights" proposals in recent years, R. A. Father-Son hanquet at the church. aski county, has a population of

Percentage-wise, the area expanded 23.6 per cent in 10 years.

The twin-cities grew 31.5 per cent and the population outside the cities expanded 5.2 per cent. As a state, Arkansas dropped from 24th to 30th in the nation, as a result of a loss of 47,756 since the 1940 federal census.

The census bureau said the figures are tentative. A standard metropolitan area must contain at least one city party. with a population of 50,000 or more. Little Rock has 101,387 North Little Rock 42,142.



THIRD WING THEME-Technician Rosemary Peplinski scrutinizes one of the three-winged chickens used in skin-graft studies at the University of California's Medical School at Los Angeles, Calif. Study of the third wing, which is attached to the chicken's breast, may help in transplanting human organs.

DOROTHY DIX

Pet Hates

Don't people give you a pain in

tion. Who let you spend your money and your time upon them with-'Stalin knows our paperplans out even so much as handing you near Oxford, Miss., and still living for defense - and they don't a poor "thank you" and who apnothing more than their due. Who have no sense of values.

Why do not know good things the around

Who give letters of introduction If UMT was placed in operating by people you never saw before Who have collections that they

very last item, while they explain can never get along with anyone ciate, William Benton. Benton won its full history, pedigree and earmarks and tell how much it cost and when and how they got it. Or | ment. who have gardens where you are, with fatigue and made to admire every spindling plant in them.

Surprise Visitors

Who pay you surprise visits and descend upon you bag and baggage with awful fatality at the precise moment when the cook has just left, the baby has

Who are never on time for any Who keep dinner waiting tary, industry-wide compacts "just won't work." can ruin the first act by crawling appointment...

to be mind-reader enough to know fense. that they love you, although they never give any indication of the favors you do them, though relaxed.

they never mention it. in public and force you to listen ments, the sources said.

Who are back-seat drivers who used for Western defense. tell you just exectly what speed to go, which way to turn and to termine what part, of Germany's watch out for the signal lights and steel output went for defense. traffic cops and who generally try Since September Allied officials to run everybody and everything in Germany have made no prog- nite. He said:

in their vicinity. Who abuse your belongings. Who said. drive their automobiles on the of your lawn. Who ring meanwhile are pouring into Ruhr senate and should assume the ing. 1309 S. Elm. Hostesses will an anthem by the choir. This was announced today by your precious old mahogany by plants from American and Westsetting wet glasses upon it, who ern Europe as the Western rearthe tederal census bureau, which wipe their lipstick off on your best mament program mounts. Allied Russell gave some indication that embroidered towels, an dwho burn authorities said production already northern and southern Democrats, cigarette holes in your dresser has soured to an annual rate of after split over so-called 'civil

you would rather die than hear; carrying out the foreign ministers' sue in picking a new leader. Beumont-Port Arthur, Tex., metropolitan area, with a population fat or looking old; who remark mans in this predicament: that your dress isn't your line or given as 143,526. The population in you who was the blonde your hus-western defense? If it is not, the isn't tuberculous.

Village Cut-Ups Who try to be funny. Village cutpapers. Who make you so very it." tired trying to be the life of the

Who talk about themselves con- friend.

your 2-year-old or of telling what organize the house. the doctor said when you had your appendix out.

down a meal that is a realization ly ones in the audience intellior play is about, and who ruin the alter party totals was that of it gent enough to know what a movie pleasure of all within earshot by explaining it all to their campan- ator Henry C. Dworshak, who m Who are on a diet and have to

have special food prepared for them. Who can never sit in a draft or ride backward or walk a couple of blocks or follow any of the tertaining for them, and be bored heusehold regime. Who are too feeble to do what other people do, but always strong enough to go

ner parties by starting an argu-Who, having health and money walked until you are ready to drop and family and friends, have the

nerve to complain and whine in a world that is full of the sick and suffering and starving and lonely. Don't these people give you a

pain in the neck? (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

U.S., France at Odds Over Rhur Valley

cularly the U.S. and France - to 29 degrees, the lowest Nov. 10 are deadlocked over how to use reading since 1892. Western Germany's vast Ruhr in-Who are dumb. Who expect you dustrial valley for Western delonight, the city faces the pros-

Authoritative sources said today ord. it that American, British and French from which even a Sherlock Hol- officials in Germany have failed rigid northwest where there were mes could deduct that they were to agree in six weeks of negotiafond of you, and who expect you tions on how controls over West 18 degrees below zero, brought a missionary program. to know that they are grateful for German steel production will be

The whole matter may be Who stage their family fights ferred back to the three governto all the means, vituperative The Western foreign ministers things they say to each other, last September ordered the Alwhile you squirm with shame and lied high commission to allow the

> The high commission was to deress on this decision, the sources

Who tell you home truths that tons over Allied deadlock over may overlook that controversial is church.

The combined population of Lit- color and that your hat is ten duced for report to the West be and others to the civil rights meas-The combined population of Lit- color and that your that is ten unded for report to the west be and the Rock and North Little Rock is years too young for you; who ask considered as a contribution to ures, given as 143,529. The population in band was having lunch with the Germans might have to cut back tions that senate Democrats might H. Miller, supt. the county outside these two cities other day and if your delicate child production to keep under the Al- not consult the White House in 10:55, Morning the county outside these two cities of the county outside the county outside these two cities of the county outside these two cities of the county outside t lied production ceiling.

> A Scotchman, inviting a friend ups, who are always clowning, al- to his wedding anniversary, ex- opinion about the relationship be- be an anthem "For Thy Gifts Un- cil in the church partor. Excerpts ways playing practical jokes, who plained how to find his apartment.

Military Calls May Eliminate Slim Margin

Washington, ov. 10 — (P) —A check of recent history 1 indicated today the possibility that the thin Democratic control of the new senate could be wiped out by the grim factor which the military calls attrition.

There is a chance, too, that deaths and resignations will widen the slender 49 to 47 margin by which the Democrats expect organize the new senate in Janu-Senate records show 30 mem-

bers of that body died in office during the last six sessions -- 12 years. That is an average of five senators for each session. The fatalities ranged from three to nine or a session. Tuesday's elections trimmed the Democratic majority from 54 to 42 down to 49 to 47. Since Vice Presi-

dent Barkley may vote whenever the senate is tied, Democrats

would retain control if the split

were 48 to 48. Several times in recent years he death or resignation of a senator has altered the party lineup. A change does not result every time there is a vacancy. This s because such vacancies are filled by the governor of the state involved. Uusually the governor appoints a loyal member of his

own party. Tuesday's elections gave GOP a majority of the governoreven they might have an edge in possible appointments.

Twenty years ago a simila describe to you, every detail of close division in the house result-their operations, and tell you what ed in an overturn of control. In Who never show any appreciations they have cost; who 1930 Republicans elected a slim repeat every bon mot of little Tom- majority. But congress in those and on Sunday night at 7:15. The my and Sally and go into details cays did not meet until 13 months public is cordially invited. about the symptoms of their hus after the election, and before it band's last attack, and cut you out convened enough deaths and subof any chance of relating any of sequent Democratic victories in the really remarkable speeches of special elections enabled them to

So far during the 81st congress thre senators have died and three Who consider themselves the on- resigned. Three of these vacancies

The most recent senate death to B. M. Miller, Idaho Democrat, on October 8, 1949. A Republican, Senions and humming the theme song. Miller had beaten in the election, was appointed and won re-election Tuesday for the rest of the term. A recent resignation which caused a political flurry in Washington was that of former Schator

Raymond Baldwin, Connecticut Republican, to take a state judicial post. In his place Democratic Gov. Chester Bowles appointed his Who never fit in anywhere. Who friend and former business assoand who always ruin your din- re-election this week, but Confiecticut Republicans may ask a recount for Prescott Bush, the GOP candidate.

Republicans, however, need at least two seats to which Democrats were elected Tuesday to gain the minimum 49 votes needed to take over jobs of committe chairmen, patronage and other political awards.

With all this hanging on the balance of party control, senate resignations which would alter party lineups during the next two years appear unlikely.

Weather Record is Equaled

Little Rock, Nov. 10 -(AP)-A 58-Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 10 — year record was equalled here to-(P)— The Western Allies — parti- day when the temperature dropped

And, with a low of 22 predicted pect of the coolest Nov.11 on rec-

A cold front, sweeping out of the unseasonable readings as low as sub-freezing weather to much of the state last night.

Fayetteville and Paragould had lows of 23 degrees last night, and at the church north Arkansas is expected to get 4 p.m Junior G A.'s will meet 16 to 18 degree readings tonight,

Russell Has Continued from Page One

ficult leadership of this featheredge majority, Russell said: "I have no personal desire to

serve as majority leader." O'Mahoney was even more defi-

job. I think that Dick Russell is on Tuesday, Nevember 14 at 7:30 one of the ablest members of the in the home of Mrs. Jack Fields munion, and section. Music will be onerous duties of leadership. for O'Mahoney's public plug

Russell, a senator since early 1933, frequently has directed op-Will the steel now being pro- position of southern Democrat

> There also were some indicasession.

tween the senate majority leader told." think they are being witty when "Come to the seventh floor" he think they are only being rude and said, "and where you see the letter of the same party. Some contend will be a religious film entitled tional Convention will be given. boorish. Who repeat other people's ter 'D' on the door, push the butwisecracks and rehash all the ton with your elbow, and when the
should be leading advocates for furnished by Mrs. Tom McLarty 6:30 p.m. The service class will stories you've read in the news door, opens, put your foot against the President's proposasl when and Mrs. A. J. Neighbours. both are of the same party. Oth-"Why do I have to use my elers argue that the congressional ship service. bow and my foot?" asked his leaders should not be bound by the White House but merely advise the | Circle 1, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, chair- the dinner.

News of the Churches

CATHOLIC Third and Walker Streets Father A. G. Dunleavy, pastor.

Sunday the 24th Sunday after Pentacost. 8 a. m. Mass.

Confessions heard before Mass 9:30 a. m. Catechism classes. Choir practice Thursday and Salurday evenings at 7 o'clock. There will be a meeting of the Ladies Altar Society Monday afternoon at 2 p. m.

St. MARK'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Charles T. Chambers, Deacon -in Charge

7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon

teachings of the Episcopal church. now is needed for defense. Thursday 7:30 p. m. There will be a cele-

from Camden will be the Cele-

Friday 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL Fourth and Ferguson Streets Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor

The revival which is now in progress will continue this coming for tanks can't switch over in one week. Rev. E. T. Cannon of Nor-day from cars to tanks. phlet, Ark, is the evangelist. On Tuesday night, Nov. 14, we will new tools, a lot of new everything. ships, so if other factors were have with us Rev. Walter Bailes, And that takes time. months in who, before his conversion and some items, before it can start call to the ministry, was a radio production. entertainer and singer with the West Virginia Home Folks and ment contracts have been signed was on the Grand Ol copry Ser- but there're only the first of vices begin each evening at 7:30 many. Sunday

8:00-8:15 a. m. Pentecostal Hour, ment. KXAR).

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. C. J. Rowe, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship 6:30 p. m. Children's Church

Mrs. Eunie Whitten in Charge. Revival Services each Night at a four-year program of military 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST West 2nd at Pine Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 12, 1950

Judges E. S. McFaddin if Little Rock will teach the Edith Thompson Bible class. 9:45 a. m. Church School

Royce Weisenberger will teach the Century Bible Class. 10:55 a. m. Morning worship Rev. E. D. Galloway, Dist. Supt. will preach at this hour

5to 7 p. m. Intermediate MYF 5:50 to 7 p. m. Senior MYF. 7 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by Pastor. Monday, Nov. 13, 1950

2:30 p. m. Spiritual Life Group will meet at the church. 3 p. m. All circles of the W.S.C.S. with Mrs. A. E. Stonequist as cowill have a union service at the hostess. church.

7:30 p. m. Wesleyan Service Guild will meet in the home of Vincent Foster at 2:30 p.m. Miss Clarice Cannon; Mrs. Elmer | Circle 4, Mrs. Lester gram.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 7:30 Choir practice at the church. FIRST BAPTIST

S. A. Whitlow, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, H. E. Thrash, supt

mesage by the pastor 6:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union J. T. Bowden, Jr. director 7:30, Evening worship

nessage by the pastor Monday: 2:30 p.m. Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church for 4 p.m. Sunbeams will meet at

the church.

4:15 p.m. Intermediate G. A.'s. 7 p.m. J. O. Y. Sunday school rean Sunday school class will class will meet at the church for have their monthly class meeting a Pot Luck supper 7:45 p.m. Business Woman's Cir- White. cle will meet the home of Mrs.

Clyde Osborn. Tuesday: The Winsome Sunday school class of the First Baptist church "No, I'm not interested in the will have their monthly meeting

be Mrs. Charles Reynerson, Mrs. Clyde Trickey, Mrs. Jack Foun-tain and Mrs. Saner Davis. Wednesday: 6 p.m. Junior and Intermediate

7:15 p.m. Fellowship hour 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN East Ssecond Street 10 a.m. Sunday school, James

picking their leader for the next will be by a ministerial student; 3:30 p.m. There will be the reguression.

from Austin Theological Semi-lar monthly business and mission-lar are sharp differences of nary, Austin, Texas. Music will ary meeting of the Women's Countries.

Monday:

tinually and never give you a "Well for Heaven's sake! You're President on what the senate or man, will meet at the home of chance to talk about yourself. Who not coming emptyhanded are you?" house would be expected to do. Mrs. Mack Stuart, on the Spring-hearsal.

Industry to Feel Arms Plan **Next Spring**

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Nov. II - (P) -Charles Sawyer, secretary of commerce, says the full impact of rearmament may hit industry next

Which means that by about that time civilians will begin to notice less civilian goods since industry will then be up to its neck in detense orders.

It's in Sawyer's commerce department that the national production authority (NPA) was set up some months ago.

It's NPA's job to tell industry when to cut down and how much on the use of steel or aluminum Tuesday
8 p. ro.: Class and the ways and have gone into civilian goods but You may have wondered: Since

the government has been signing bration of H. C. . . Mr. Petter contracts with industry for months now under the defense program, why will it be next spring before the full impact of rearmament is felt? For one thing industry needs time to tool up to carry out some of the contracts it already has For another, as time passes, more

defense contracts will be signed. This is an example: An automobile plant which gets a contract It has to get in new machinery,

Already a great many rearma-

They'll pile up as the months pass, so that industry will be turning more of its output to arma-So the experts in government seem to think that the full weight

the spring. Early this week at Son island, Georgia, Secretary of Dofense 6:30 p. m. Youg People's Ser- Marshall told a group of business vice, Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth, Leader, men that the military people in 7:15 p. m. Evangelistic Service. his department are drawing up production.

of all this will begin to show up in

Marshall was not ready to estimate how deeply the munitions effort will bite into civilian goods production. But he told the business men this four-year program calls for a

stedy-rate of build-up. Which means it will try to schedule railitary orders to industry in an even way to prevent temporary shutdowns or layoffs in

More television stations are operating within the boundaries of the United States than all the rest of the world combined: hill road, at 2:30 p.m.

Circle 2, Mrs. A. E. Stonequist. chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs Frank Yarbrough, on Margaret street, at 2:39 p.m.

man, will meet at the home of Mrs. Hobbs, 🔐 Brown will be in charge of the pro- chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Lester Hobbs at 7:30 p.m. There will be a meeting

Circle 3, Mrs. Theo Long. chair-

Deacons at the church Monday night of 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, choir practice at church at 7 p.m.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST South Elim Street Elder Howard White, Pastor 8:25 - 8:55 a. m. Unity's Gospel Hour, KXAR.

10 a.m. Sunday 'school. Gilbert, supt.
11 o'clock, Morning worship 6:30 p.m. B. T. S. 7:30, Evening worship Tuesday, 2 pm. Ladie, Auxiliary,

in the home of Mes. J. H. Warred.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. Teachers

4 p.m. Junior R. A.'s will meet meeting; 7:45 p.m. Prayer ser-Thursday, November 16 the Laat the church for work on For- dies of the Church will serve ward Steps and an etiquette pro-chicken dinners to a number of people in town.

Tuesday, November 14, the Be-

in the home of Mrs. Howard FIRST CHRISTIAN

North Main at West Avenue B Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:50, Morning worship, com-

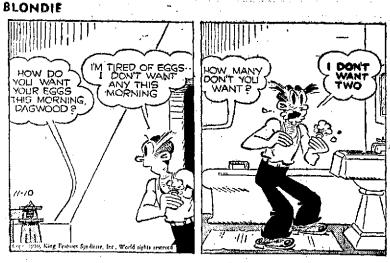
6 p.m. Sacial hour and refreshments for the Junior-Chi Rho and Senior CYF.
6:30 p.m. Group meetings and lesson for the young people of the

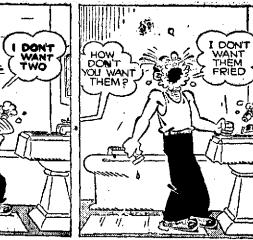
7 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal. 7:30, Evening worship, communion, and sermon. The music will be by the combined youth adult choirs.

Monday: 3 p.m. The executive committee of the women's council will have a call meeting in the church par-10:55, Morning worship. Sermon for prior to the council meeting. from the Christian Women's Fel-Program lowship meeting of the Interna-

have a dinner, business meeting There will be no evening wor- and program in Fellowship Hall. (Each one attending is supposed to bring a dish to contribute to

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Choir





OUT OUR WAY

GOIN' TO WRITE A BOOK ABOUT IT!

WELL, THERE GOES
OL' WES OFF TO TRACE
DOWN WHERE ALL TH'
BEEF IN THET WILD
STEER GOES TO-HE'S



HE GOT NO, HE GOT TH'
TH' IDEE IDEE TO GIT OUT O'
FROM A ANY MORE COWGUY TRACIN' PUNCHIN' THIS
DOWN TH' LINES FALL -- OL' WES
OF SOME PEOPLE LIKES TO HANDLE
WHO WENT TOUGH ONES ON
DOWN WITH A PLATE MUCH

By J. R. Williams

TOUGH ONES ON A PLATE MUCH BETTER THAN

IN THE BRUSH!







orpedo lme him

Important Vehicle

4 Hops' kiln

Tyndareus

(myth.)

barium

Indian

15 Before noon

(ab.)

19 Regretted

21 Separated

18 Snakes

23 Deflect

9 Thrall

HORIZONTAL 3 For the sake 1,7 Depicted vehicle 10 Formed in 6 Wife of ridges.

@11 Consumed 13 An 14 Soft drinks 16 Before 17 One key only (ab.)

18 Ocean vessel 20 Iron (symbol) 21 Hebrew letter 12 Born, 22 Diminutive of Edward 24 Cicatrix 26 Deep holes 29 Fish

30 Wicked 31 Poker stake 32 Roman emperor 33 Year between 12 and 20 34 Allowance

for waste 35 Delirium tremens (ab.) 36 And (Latin) 37 While 39 Deviated 45 Musical note 47 Encountered 49 These vehicles between . and schools

53 Triflers 55 Bustle discain. VERTICAL

carry children

50 Belongs to him 51 Make amends 56 Rejects with 1 Male children 2 Weep

By Dick Turner

Answer to Previous Puzzie of honor (ab.) 5 Siouan Indian 1 Symbol for 8 Shoshonean 24 Tribute 25 Flog 27 Weary 10 Light touch

11 Compass point 28 Deer track 37 Eucharistic wine vessel

38 Bristle 40 Article 41 Universal language 42 Amperes (ab.) 54 Year (ab.)

43 Loud shrill 44 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)

45 Evergreen trees 46 Onager 48 Fox 50 Chicken 52 Negative reply

CAKNIYAL

THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, MARTHA! I'M OFF TO SELLE MY HOT-POT-OF-COFFEE IDEA TO THE DAIRY PEOPLE! --- HEH-HEH! YOU MAY YET RIDE WITH ME ATOP A COACH-AND-FOUR
TO VIEW THE GRAND PRIX TURE
CLASSIC IN PARIS - AND SIT LIKE A QUEEN CHAT-

With Major Hoople HM! YOU ALWAYS BUY ALL THE BARRELS YOU'LL NEED BEFORE YOU FIND THE OIL! ME SPEAKING OF KHANS, HAVE YOU GOT ENOUGH MONEY TO BRING HOME SOME





"It's a trick—they're carrying the ball!"

HE FIRST PLAY AFTER THE KICKOFF!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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"Your mother tells me you sassed her this afternoon when she asked you to do something! Why, I can't imagine a son of mine daring to do a thing like that!"

"But would it be wise to reprimend him? _ He might be thinking!"



VIC FLINT







By Leslie Turks BUT SHE'D NEVER GO: FORGER IN WITHOUT SOME SCHEME IT SEEMED IN FOR USING IT TO HELP HER TASK: I TO IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP CRASH HOLLYWOOD!

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

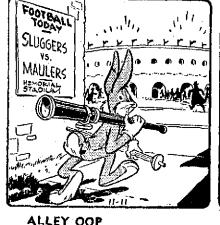






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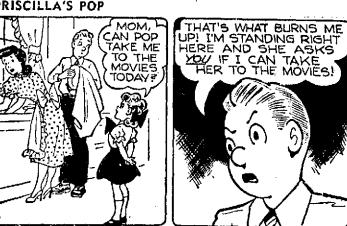
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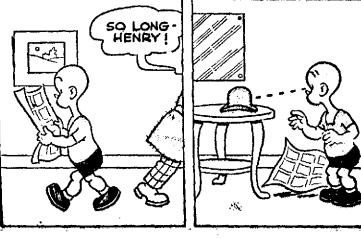






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announced that he had obtained a pionship hopes. court order dissolving the Cancer Welfare Fund, Inc., with sumpnently enjoined Joseph L. Brandt, executive director and controller of the fund, from further public 9.3t. solicitation of money on any pretext of chairty.

Brandt is a professional snoop which to pin its hopes of survival. with a private detective's license and a pistol permit, notwithstand-10-3t. The fund expended only five per same. cent of its collections for cancer

relief.

Brandt claims to have been "director, investigation depart-ment" of the iron-sectarian anti-Nazileague. This concern operates a private gestapo. It is financed in large part, if not alto-WALNUT LIBRARY TABLES gether, by Isidore Lipschutz, a East 2nd. Street-Phone200 4-4t. the principal backer of the society

not maintain an espionage system three, however, were near the top ey league has at least one player TWO FULL BLOOD BLACK AND of its own to pry into the affairs of tan hound pups, 3 months old. torians, journalists and others who is an additional content of the content of Contact Ontee Douglas, Rt. 4 oppse the Morgenthau plan or Francisco, deadlocked for third out of third out of the state of ucices

The anti-Nazileague has been 10-3t. methionted many times in testi- next with 141 each. mony before several committees of congress, usually in the lot, excellent location for busi- role of a sinister, under - handed, ness. Phone 1216-W after 3 p. m. Intimidating concern. It exercised 11-8t, strong, stealthy influence in the office of war information during the war, harrying persons whom it considered to be "fascists" but

ignoring Communists. The cancer racket inquiry was 10-3t set in motion by Nick Kenny, the noted poet, composer and columnist of the New York Mirror. An agent of the Cancer Welfare fund asked him for some publicity and Xmas! On beautifully landscaped Nick asked the betterbusiness bureau of New York for a report. Brandt took along time to answer the bureau. When he did answer, the roster of the Cancer Welfare fund named one Richard Rol-

dent. Rollins, formerly known as home on corner lot built under "Colonel" Richard Rollins and be-FHA supervision with hardwood fore that as Irving Rothberg., also immediate occupancy. Cash league. He adopted the name of ment with 277 for 72 holes. \$450., balance easy monthly Rollins as a disguise when he was terms. See at 517 Peach Street. playing the role of Junior G-man

John McCormick, of Boston, the house majority leader, was the

actual chairman but he turned the Streets this beautiful home with that Sam could make propaganda breezeway and attached garage chasing Nazis, who then were at is situated on extra large 96 X the heightof their arrogant im-

per month. You can't get this kind notorious liar, John Roy Carlson, Rollins had an active imagination crowded with perils that are invisible to investigators who plod along collecting information by simple inquiries.

For example, for more than a service entrance and attached week I have been trying to interview Rollins. I probably will get at 1402 South Pine. Can finance him yet but at no time have I planted a "bug" against the wall of his bedroom, tapped his phone, PLENTY OF ELBOW stolen from his files or sneaked room? This 2 year old home with wax recordings of private converscreened porch, hardwood floors, sations, as he boasted that he

In his book called, "I find Treanace, double closet, is on a 100 son," published in 1941, Rollins X 175 foot lot Vacant now, you gave a revealing picture of the can move in tomorrow by pay- character of the league which is ing \$800 cash and balance at \$41.- so closely related to the society for

"During F bruary, 1939," he wrote, "the executive secretaryof IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO The league was about to develop the anti-Nazi league called me. a large department of investigation. He wanted me to head it. I liked the possibilities for more action and power. The secretary had not exaggerated when he described the league as the world's greatest anti-Nazi organi-ATTENTION MEN AND WOMEN zation. Over 500 organized groups made up its more than two million membership. In March,th e league appointed me national director of investigation. The department was

The two-million figure is a gross

The membership lists of both the league and the society are seeret. So are their financial affairs. The Buchanan committee of the heuse of representatives clambasted several socieities which defend the U.S. constitution. It did not make one single mention of either of these outfits in its recent interim report. They are thus far absolutely immune.

More than 400 war crimes trials have been completed by U. S. Military commissions in Yokohama

Texas Stakes Title Hopes With Baylor

Waco, Tex., Nov. 11 -(4)- The University of Texas today staked of the New York Yanks' footballan upset.

A crowd of 46,000 was expected to watch the Longhorns try to hur-

Texas, paced by bruising Fullheavy favorite to kick Baylor out of the conference title race. Baylor has ace passer Larry Isbell, first rate bucks Buddy Park-

Parma, and a competent line on The Longhorns, whose Coach 2 ROOM FURNISHED APART. ing the fact that he has a crimiresign after this season, had chambie be 24. ment, close in, bills paid. 322 nal record. His conviction on a pionship hopes chilled by Baylor South Walnut, phone 610-W. 10-3t charge of second degree largeny in 1941 when what some call the in 1930 eventually was washed out Southwest's greatest team was 3 LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS by a full pardon issued by Herbert tied, 7-7, by a lowly Bear club. In 1002 East 2nd St. phone 721-J. H. Lehman when was governor. 1923, another 7-7 tie here, did the

Narusic Holds Lead in \$10,000 Savannah Open

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 11 - (P) Milon Narusic of Albany, N. iron bed; 9 X 12 ft, rug; large rich emigre diamond merchant in the second half of the \$10,000 mirror; 2 children's chairs. 708 from Belgium. Lipschutz is also Savannah Open golf tournament. for the prevention of World War Felice Torza of St. Charles, Ill. But a four under par 68 moved ROOM HOUSE WITH 2 LOTS. III. The purposes of these two within one stroke of Maursic's total All fenced, priced \$3500. see Cur- Lipschutzenterprise s are genral of 138. Marusic, who set a course

Dick Chapman, former national amateur titlist, paced the simonpures with a second stright par of 72 for a total of 144. He was

three strokes up on Jack Coyle of

Springfield, Ill. The farmers barn had burned down and the agent for the insurance company explained the policy that covered the structure and told him that his firm would build another barn of similar size instead of paying the claim in cash. The farmer was furious. "If he exploded, "You can cancel the

insurance on my wife.' Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago - Clarence Brick) Owens, 64, former American league umpire, died of a heart attack

Five Years Ago - Frank Stranfloors, inlaid lindleum in bath was for a time "Chief investiga- ahan. Toledo, O., amateur, won the and Kitchen, plenty of built-ins tor" of Lipschutz's anti-Nazi Durham N. C.) open golf tourna- out, too) and Tennessee vs. Ten- to meet Earle for the champion-

A favorite dish in the French province of Champagne is dandelion and bacon salad.

XXIV

was, after all, a Thorne, Jasper

Sondra had been put to bed and

"Pay the gennulman," Jasper

left under the watchful-if accus-

said thickly, staggering through

the doorway under the steadying

assistance of the poker-faced young man. "Be a good guy, pay 'im. I'm---" He looked at Leeana,

eyes widening, seeing her, apparently, for the first time. "Cousing

you look - Whash - what's the

Leeana told him, being pur-

posely blunt. It might sober him

up to hear that Peter had fled,

perhaps to escape arrest for mur-

"You mean good ol' Pete- Oh

no!" He began to laugh wildly,

"Don't tell me my wife hitched

that outburst in the morning. If anyone reminded him of it. Now,

though, he rocked back on his

Leeana took his arm. "Come,

She urged him toward the door,

but Jasper hung back. He bobbed

his head at the taxi driver and

'n' not at that crummy Bijou."

"Go on, sonny, Tell 'im. Tell 'im

Leeana saw alertness come into

the sheriff's eyes, where it min-gled with suspicion that had been

slumbering - until now. Jasper

was talking himself right out of an alibi, if— Realizing she was on

heels, steadied himself with an ef-

Jasper, let's get some coffee."

fort—and stopped laughing.

said belligerently:

matter?"

ing-eye of Mrs. Carstairs.

A IDED by a benevolent taxi driver and the fact that he ture?"

arrived home a few minutes after stopped, bewildered; then, slowly,

SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, Nov. 11 -(A) its national ranking against an un. ers are due for an eye-popping exderdog Baylor that is primed for perience when they play the Bears tomorrow. They'll see a near-sellout crowd in Chicago . . The three, Nate Johnson, Dan Edwards and Attorney Genral Goldstein, of die the surprising Bears, who for the Hornets, when there were John Clowes, used to play there the state of New York, recently twice have doused Texas' cham- nor heavy-eaters on the field than there were paying spectators back Byron Townsend, guided by in the stands. . . It should be quite flashy quarterback Ben Tompkins tuous offices in the Empire State flashy quarterback Ben Tompkins line is a lines, too, to draw 39,000 at home and led by a smashing line. is a and likely 50,000 on the road for two Bears games. Those will be Ted's biggest home and away crowds in his seven years in pro er, James Jeffrey and Richard total as his clubs drew at home in any season. . . George Ratterman, who is largely responsible Blair Cherry has announced he will his birthday tomorrow, too. . He'll

Triple Threat

Ed Stephens, Missouri fullback, wasn't feeling too happy over last week's game against Nebraska. . . Ed fumbled three times and scored three touchdowns as his team lost. . . Trying to raise his after the kickoff before Pine Bluff spirits, a friend said consolingly: felt the full brunt of the bengal Ed, you still ran well, you group campaign. The Tigers scored blocked well, and you. . . . Stephens interrupted: "Yeah, and of its powwer iin the first three fumbled well"

Sportspourri

fans are wondering how come Bill the score. Gable was nominated as an outmill, \$3 delivered in city. Heading Mill Co., phone 859 or 1188R. However, the society is able to Most of the big name pros reing Mill Co., phone 859 or 1188R. represent truthfully that it does mained in the field of 64. Only Abilene, Tex., football fans now ly. are booming Brad Rowland, the Up in District Two, undefeated McMurry College whiz, for a spot and untied McCrory wrapped up a

> tive list. Indiana of Courts

high schools opened their basket to sew up the championship and that's the way you do business," ball season on a Wednesday night a playoff spot or tie with Texarbecause that happened to Nov. 1, the first date allowed by the state association. .. One opening-night feature was the dedica- ruled ineligible forcing the team tion of a new \$178,000 fieldhouse at Versailles, Ind. . . It holds 2,300 DeQueen had no trouble staying spectators — almost twice the in therace for 7A honors. DeQueen lown's population,

Weak End Notes

Most notable mis-matches on tonesse Tech. . . why couldn't they ship. Ten Years Ago — The Brooklyn just trade opponents? . Bob VosDodgers bought Pitcher Kirbe kuhl, Georgetown college's little went to Magnet Cove which round-BIG ROOMY SIX ROOM BRICK to Sam Dickstein, now a judge of veneer home, bath and half bath, fireplace in living room, butter pantry, couble garage, only 3 blocks from town. A bargain at blocks from town. A bargain at service was consistent of the players and universities.

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Cleveland manager. Seems like the Magnet Cove which round-on Friday evening at a kitchen all America candidate, recently was selected by the faculty for wictory over Carlisle. Hughes took the 6B crown by defeat-on the first active boss of the form the Phillies for \$100, and three players.

Fifteen Years Ago — John J. Jackson was named to succeed and universities.

Cleveland manager. Seems like the first active beautiful the first active boss of the form the Phillips from Cleveland manager, Seems like its time to repeat Bill Vceck's excited exclamation after the final game of the 1948 World Series -"Lou, wha hoppen?"

what the sheriff was saying.

"Then you didn't see the pic-

"No- Say, what is this?" He

"You're not being on the level

thing's happened to Pete, don't

desperation the night Miss Maggie

informed them of the planned

throat that night.

him?

murder.

Peter had been murdered, teo, maxed by Sondra's collapse.

This year's edition of the state's most talked about high school grid game virtually sewed up the champienship of the Big Six division for They still have to play North Little Rock on Turkey day but are heavy favorites in that game.

Camden and

Little Rock, Nov. 11 - (A) -The

Little Rock Tigers swamped the Pine Bluff Zebras 53 to 6 — the

most one-sided score in the 34-

homecoming fans here last night.

Little Rock's powerful ground at-

tack, unaffected by the near-freez

brought the Zebras up to the Lit-

tle Rock game with an undefeated

record.

Little Rock

Victorious

Only a few minutes had clapsed in every quarter, rolling up much periods.

Fullback Roy Edgington scored took a pitchout on the 12 and ran Speaking of fumbles, Wisconsin behind a four-man interference for

In other Big Six games, El Do-7-6t. by complementary and in no way record on the opening day with cent sports writers organization An 86 yard run by Sonny Cloud and the passing arm of George standing offensive guard in a re-rado defeated Hot Springs 34 ot 6. a sizzling 64, carded 72 yesterday. poll Hurt before the season, Bill and the passing arm of George hasn't played a minute this fall. . Parks sparked the El Dorado at-

The Fort Smith Grizzlies un-Ed Oliver, of Scattle and Julius Boros from Mid Pines, N. C., were next with 141 each.

Guarters, gon mouse. Contributers time read of 12-0 before rort smith include two members of the last started an aeriall atack led by Jerbritish Walker cup team. Laddie ry Slaughter who pitched two touchnext with 141 each. Up in District Two, undefeated

> in the east-west of blue-gray foot- Class A district crown and a spot ball games. . . And the fans from in the playoffs by trouncinng Po-South Carolina are hoping they cahontas 13 to 0. This was the top oan boom Clemson for a bigger game for that district which had and more profitable bowl game scheduled other games earlier in than the Gater bowl, which al- the week so the folks could watch ready has that team on its tenta- the McCrory-Pocahontas battle. Camden put in its claim for at

defeating Magnolia 27 to 0. Cam-More than 100 smaller Indiana den now has to beat weak Fordyce akana by dropping to the Redbugs. Magnolia was in the district race but two of its players were

least a part of the 7AA title by

to forfeit all its victories. shutout Prescott, 65 to 0, and has only Gurdon in its path for an un-

Osceola practically sewed up its day's football program appear to race for the 3B honors by taking

disputed title.

The scores: Little Rock 53; PineBluff 6 El Dorado 34; Hot Springs 6 Fort Smith 20; North Little Rock

tinued. "They can't find a trace of your brother. Certainly he isn't here at the house and he hasn't

where you can begin to fill in now. Pronto, so I can call in my men." "Before they find Peter?" Jas-per taunted. "Why, sheriff!" Jittery as he still was, Jasper had sobered enough to see the spot he was in and to attempt to talk his way out of it. Leeana saw his mistake even if he did not, for with me, Purdy. You think some-Purdy's face went hard. He was

gone to town. We got a line on

you pretty quick, up to a point-

you? You think I killed him." driver after taking his name. "Now then," he said, turning again to Jasper. "Answer me this: TASPER'S voice was cracked; his Where were you at the time Miss

curt as he dismissed the taxi

mouth twisted as though fear. Maggie was killed?" suspicion and selfishness were a "I told you. In my room." "That's a lie!" Purdy shot at bitter mixture indeed; his hands-Jasper's hand were like Peter's, him so vehemently that Leeana long-fingered, soft, filled with jumped. "You were on the prowl dangerous strength. It might have somewhere in this house, You been Jasper's hands at Lecana's know Peter was not with your wife because you saw him up-Jasper could have slipped out stairs. And for that reason you the side door at the theater. And know your wife may be lying, too. no one knew how long he had Right?'

been at the Red Ace bar . . . Lee- | For a long time Jasper didn't ana clicked off in her own mind speak. Then he muttered hoarsely, the time needed to come to Thorne "You know it is," and welked Hill, kill Peter, and return to away from them.

her wagon to a murderer!"

Bitterness came into his maudin glee and sobriety seemed a peter gave everyone who knew the sheriff, afraid of the his matter than motive for murder—hate, knowledge she would see in his bit nearer. Leeana wondered, him the motive for murder—hate, fleetingly, how he would feel about fear. revenge. Everyone at Thorne fear, revenge. Everyone at Thorne face. So Jasper was upstairs, too. Maybe he had been listening at Hill felt one of those emotions where Peter Thorne was con-the door when Peter gave her the lavaliere. . . . How else could be have known about it? The cop-But which of them had killed pery taste of fear was on her tongue as she watched Jasper go It seemed unlikely to be the up the stairs and disappear. meek little man who spent long "It's closing," the sheriff said

hours at his typewriter, compossoftly. ing letters that the editor of the Thorne City Gazetter sometimes On whom? Leeana asked herself, published merely because of Jas-"Go on, sonny, Tell 'im. Tell 'im per's persistence. But when Lee-you picked me up at the Red Ace an recalled his poorly concealed

would it be Jasper, or Peter, or someone else? Miss Agatha appeared at the head of the stairs, wraith-like in her long flowing gown and faded

changes in her will, she could wrapper. think of Jasper as the man to do "You-you'd best come up, nurder. Clem." Her voice seemed to be The sheriff was talking again, reaching for hysteria; she put a a mental merry-go-round, back explaining to Jasper about the hand to her lips, as though to pull again to her momentary belief that long search that had been cliit down. "It's Sondra. She's

gone."

Lecans fixed her ettention on "My men are still out," he con-

Top Radio Programs

Central Standard Time New York. Nov. 11 - (49) - On Saturday night list: NBC — 6 Living 1950 Drama; 7 Man Called X at new time: 8:30 Dennis Day 9 Judy Canova, CBS - 6:30 Vaughn Monroe Gene Autry; 7:30 Hopalong Cassidy 8:30 My Favorite husband.

ABC - 6:30 Buzz Adlam play room 7:30 Merry Go Round; Gypsy Rose Lee 8:30 Can You Top This 9:30 Dixieland Jambake. MBS - 7 Twenty Questions ;7:30 Take a Number 8 Hawaii Calls 9 Chicago Theater at regular time year rivalry betwen the two again, "La boheme." schools - beforre 10,000 chilled

Sunday:

NBC - 2:30 Quiz Kids 4 Counter extra point. Spy, new time; 5 Second Big ing weather, easily brushed aside Show, Groucho Marx, Fanny Brice the touted passing game which and others 6:30 Phil and Alice, pler and Lile again cracked the 7:30 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in line for extra point giving the Bob"The Voysey Inheritance;" 8:30 cats a 14-0 halftime lead. Album of familiar music 9 Jack Paar quiz.

Escape drama; 3 Earn Your but couldn't stop England in the fi-Vacation: 4 Frank Sinatra hour nal stanza. The 145-pound Hope fullthe Tigers' third straight title. 6 Jack Benny 7 Edgar Bergen back scored three touchdowns on They still have to play North Lit- 8 Corliss Archer; 9 Contented con- runs of 10,20 and 50 yards. Verdo ABC - Sunday Serenade 1:30

Mr. President drama; 4 Author meets critics, H. V. Kaltenborn; 4:30 Greatest story 5:30 Brokenshire show 7 Stop the Music 8:30 Ted Malone 9:30 Jackie Robinson. MBS - 2:30 Hashknife Hartley The shadow 5 Roy Roger show 6 Peter Salem affairs: 6:30 Juvenile the visitors' only touchdown. He Jury; 7 Singing Marshall 8 Opera concert 9 Oklahoma Symphony.

> A cow pumps 400 pounds of blood through her udder for each pound of milk produced.

Osceola 27; Wilson I2 Paragould 13; Subjaco 6 Dequeen 6: Prescott 0 Van Buren 55; Huntsville 7 Springdale 39; Bentonville 7 Charleston 48; Havana 19 Greenwood 31; Ozark 0. Hartford 25; Mansfield6 Camden 27: Magnoliaa 0 Jonesboro 12; Batesville 7 Star City 12; Eudora 7 School for the Deaf 19; Bismarck

Jacksonville 30: Mavevale 0 Newport 53; Walnut Ridge 0 Atkins 39; Danville 7 McCrory 13: Pocahontas 0 Gurdon 24; Nashville 7 Hope 34; Arkadelphia 0 DeValls Bluff 33; Elaine 6 Piggott 65: Corning 0 Hughes 20; Clarendon 6 Magnet Cove 28: Carlisle 0 Bald Knob 19: Beebe 7 Forrest City 46; Searcy 7 Warren 27; Smackover 20 Benton 12; Conway 6

Sherida n 21; Catholic high (Litle Rock) 14. Lakeside 19; Watson Chapel 12 Malvern 20; Bauxite 6 Stuttgart 40; Marianna 19

Dermott 40: Dumas 14.

Bobcats Roll Over Badgers by 34-0 Score

ble smearing Arkadelphia 34-0 last night as Wayne England scored three touchdowns in the final per-

Hope started scoring early with Reeder Huddleston taking the opening kickoff and traveling 70 yards to score. Henry Lile pluged for th/

Before the half Hope again scored on a quarterback sneak by Crum-

Arkadelphia, which hasn't scored a touchdown all year, held the Bob-CBS - 12 N. Y. Philharmonic cats scoreless in the third period Kennedy and Charles Crumpler added the extra points.

Basketball

By The Associated Press National League St. Paul 76 Anderson 68. Exhibitions

Mercurys 49. New York Rens 68 Indian Clark Twins 49.

South Miami (Fla) 13 Louisville 13. Midwest Southwestern (Kas) 14 Wash-

ourn 14 (tie). McPherson 31 Bethany (Kas) 7. Baker 15 Westmar 12. Kansas Wesleyan 53 Bethe

Ottawa (Kas 45 College Emporia

Far West San Jose State 18 St. Marys (Calif) 6.

New Cases in

Washington, Nov. 10 - (P) - New cases of pollo declined 17 per cent last week, the public health service said today.

week and 879 in the corresponding week in 1949.

The cumulative total this 'year is 28,914, compared with 39,029 f() the same period last year.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs. Morrison McLelland and Miss Peggy McLelland entertained ian Church and is an excellent aced. The hostesses presented the honorce with a novel doll bride fash- tin and Judy Gilbert, Genevieve ioned of kitchen accessories, cut- King, Betty Daumer, Jack Gordon, lery, dish cloths and other kitchen Patricia Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Burware. A dessert course was served rel Whitmarsh, Bobby Whitmarsh, to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Anna Francis Wooley, Shirly Lam-Sewell Munn, Miss Barbara Horne, bert, Margaret Scott, Cindy Mit, Miss Janie McGuire, Miss Mary chell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey

been chosen the D.A.R. Good Citi-Mrs. Trosic Formby. zen of Prescott High School for the her loyalty, service, dependability, home. and scholarship. Mary Ann was president of her freshman class, secretreasurer of the Library Club in her ary of F.H.A. and won the D.A.R. end guest here. dressmaking award in her junior year and was in the Junior Play, was elected by the high school fa-

ity singings. She plans to become a Home Economics teacher.

Among those from Prescott who

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mar-Agnes Avery, Miss Shirley Moore, and Gus Robey; Mr. and Mrs. Han-Miss Sue Peachy, Miss Billie Pal sel Herring, Mary Jewel Herring and Joyce Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews and Carolyn An-Mary Anne Dewoody; daughter of drews, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dewoody, has Lelland and Mrs. Bill Hickam and

panied by her daughter, Miss Loyce

entry to go to 1950 Girls State, Mary be held at the assembly of God. Ann has been president of her Sun-Church Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13 day School Class in the Presbyter- at 3 o'clock, the public is invited.

Bourbon Heading Bolts

See MR. GRAY THE CALVERT

Hope, Arkansas

Harlem Globetrotters 67 Toledo

Football By The Associated Press

Central Missouri 32 Northwest Missouri 19.

Polio Decline by 17 Per Cent

The agency reported 1,069 new eases during the week, compared with 1,315 during the preceding

on Friday evening at a kitchen companist on the piano at communand white chrysanthemums were saw the Prescott-Nasi used in decoration. A number of football game at Nashville Thursinteresting bridal games were play- day night were:

year of 1950-51. She was chosen by Friends of Mrs. Lila Hayes will

Miss Mildred Bernis, is spend-

The Nevada County Singing will

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the senior class and the faculty for be sorry to know she is ill at her Mrs. Bob Stewart arrived home tary of her sophomore class, and Friday from Little Rock, accomsecond year of High School, secre- Stewart, who will be their week-She is now president of the F.H.A., ing the week-end here with her a member of the F.T.A., the Wolf parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benis. Trail Staff, the Dynamo staff, and

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